THE TRAMP AND THE JEW REAP-PEAR IN "IN GAY NEW YORK." Two Time-worn Types of Character Re-

Two old things are new in the extravaganza at the Casino. If there is any caricature that has been done to death more thoroughly in farce, burlesque, and vaudeville than the American tramp it is the Polish peddler. From the time when, years ago, Walter Jones was first triumphantly entertaining with the one and Frank Bush with the other, the two comicityees have been repeated on the stage until it would seem impossible any longer to entertain audiences with them. Nevertheless, both reappear "In Gay New York," and are laughed at more than any other two things in that beterogeneous show. The reason is that they are freshened into new favor by the cleverness of the actors. Ross Snow is the tramp, and he rides into hilarity on a bicycle. Mr. Snow is an expert wheeler. His guise is that of a bedraggled wanderer of the familiar kind. He makes his entrance as an awkward bicycler, whose mishaps and grotesqueries are of the knockabout order of clownish pantomime. After every fall and sprawl he picks himself up slowly from a disjointed heap and carefully dusts his tattered coat, producing a different whisk broom from among his ragged habilaments each time, and then throwing it away. The effect is ludicrous, and when the fun of his disasters has been exhausted he does some trick riding that is wonderful. The Jew is caricatured by David Warfield, whose mimicry of the Polish peddler, while no insult to the original, is about as comical an object as we have had on any stage many a day. It is a finely artistic per formance. The accents, mannerisms, and traits are given without enough exaggeration to be untrue. The five-minute dialogue in which Mr. Warfield takes part has no dull word, and his quaint manner of speaking gives no jest a chance to fall. There is an abundance of entirely novel contributions to the hurry-skurrying and hurly-burlying of the Casino's show, but any of them could be better spared than the revivals of the trampant the Pole by Mr. Snow and Mr. Warfield.

One hears a great deal about the small reteipts of Paris theatres, but the French Govsrument states officially that during March the thirty performances at the Français drew an average of more than \$1,100. This is not more than the usual receipts for this number of performances. Sarah Bernhardt wrote an article for her son's magazine in which she said that the United States had nothing like a antional drama, but subsisted on foreign adaptations. She was not so wrong in her subsequent opinion that sensational pieces and the fine scenic effects of a play please us greatly. sequent opinion that sensational pieces and the fine scenic effects of a play please us greatly. "In ten years the American stage will be one of the finest in the world," concludes the actress. The bleyele still serves as an inspiration to French playwrights. "The Tandem" was one of the last, and in it a husband becomes so infaunted with riding that he neglec's his wite. Then she devotes herself to his best friend, and when the discovery of this threatens to destroy their happiness the pair decide to become reconciled and ride a tandem. It will be seen that even the novelty of the bleyple is used only to vary the old game of three. Edmond Audran, composer of "Olivette" and "The Mascotte, has written a new comic ope a railed "The Doll," which may prove to be the long-expected work that is going to revive public interest in this form of entertainment. Marie Colombier, who came to this country with Sarah Bernhardt on her first tour, in 1879, has lately been in need, and well-known Paris actors and singers appeared for her benefit at a matinee performance. She was horsewhipped by Sarah Bernhardt after the return of the latter to France, because Colombier worde a sarcastle account of the tour called "Sarah Harnum," and made it very unfattering to Hernhardt. "The Two Vagabonds." by Decourtelle, is still rupning at the Ambigu, and Charles Klein has made a version of it for this rountry. It is not to be "adapted," but played as it is in French. Charles Frohman, in addition to this piece, has secured Paul Bourget's first play, "A Tragic lidy," to be produced in Paris next autumn. It is a dramatization of a novel, and as Bourget is psychological, and Deccureelle, who is making the play, is ingeliously farmatic, the collaboration looks promising.

and will soon be withdrawn from the Lyceum, Mrs. Patrick Campbell appears to have made litile impression in the title rôle, which Duse has nade as distinctly her own in London as she lid here. New York had this Sudermann play n English four years ago, and London has only nist lately got it. Sarah Bernhardt is playing in the British capital and awakening an enthudaym which was not equalled on any of her prerious visits, "Rosemary," by the author of Gudgeons," seems to be the most successful 'Gulgeons,' seems to be the most successful frama of the London season. It is an old lashioned 'costume' play, and Charles Wyndam, who has the principal rôle, will probably seturn to this country, where he has not acted in eight years, and present this new piece. The regular recurrence of such new pieces with an old-time thome and scenes, and their popularity, is an interesting feature of theatrical matters. 'Bean Brummel' was an instance of it in this country. The London critics have regrettably acknowledged with unanimity the artistic failure of Olga Nethersole in 'Carmen,' and deplored in addition the grossness of her kiss. The tone of criticism records her diorteomings in sorrow rather than in anger, Lawrence Irving, who wrote 'Godfroi and Yolande,' which Ellen Terry acted here, has finished another play, intended for his brother Henry and Dorothea Baird. It is in two acts, and is called 'Richard Lovelall.' Ellen Terry has bought a new French blay in blank verne. 'Mary Pennington, Spinster,' which was projuced with fair success in London, has been bought by Goorgia Cayvan for use in her starring tour. Its heroine is a strong minded woman who believes herself above the weakness of love, but subsequently discovers that the is not. 'Mr. Will's Widow,'' adapted from a story of Anthony Hope, and 'Yanity Fair,' played in London by Mrs. John Wood, will be two other pieces presented by Miss Cayvan, frama of the London season. It is an old-SURREY RUN DOWN BY CABLE CAR.

Sudermann's "Magda" has failed in London

The Vehicle Smashed and the Horse So Badly Hurt that It Has to Se Killed.

A collision between a cable car and a surrey, m which were a man and three women, oc-surred about noon yesterday at Third avenue and Thirty-third street. The surrey was smashed, and the horse was so badly injured

that he had to be killed.

The horse and vehicle belonged to Dr. James New of 18 Ely avenue, Long Island City. He had just crossed the Hunter's Point ferry intending to drive through Central Park. Dr. New drove through Thirty-third street, and reached Third avenue just as Car No. 1,010 and trailer came tearing down the steep grade at that point. The Doctor pulled his horse back in order to avert a collision, but he did not suo need. The forward car struck the horse, throwing it down, and smashing the carriage, which was thrown around against the side of the car. The shafts were split, and the canopy of the carriage torn off, as were the two forward wheels. The occupants of the carriage were not intered.

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Conductor Gilroy, who was on the footboard of the first car, got caught between the surrey and the side of the car, and both his legs were injured. He was removed to Believue Hospital. Before a policeman arrived the gripman started the car and got away without his name being learned. The women in the carriage with Dr. New were his wife, Mrs. A. R. Merritt, and Miss Nauss. As three legs of the horse were broken, it was shot by an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It was valued at \$300.

WHO OWNS THE DRESS SUIT?

Claimed by a Man Who Pawned It-Another Man Says It Was Stolen from Him. Martin R. Everett of 131 East Thirtieth street bought a dress suit a year ago last January at Brokaw Bros.'. The following May it was stolen from his room. A month later Detective Vallely of the Central Office found the stolen dress suit in a Bowery pawnshop.

On the 20th of last month Isaac Cooper, a secand-band clothing dealer, presented a ticket for the suit, and was informed by the pawnbroker that the clothes had been taken away by detec-

that the clothes had been taken away by detectives eleven months previously. Cooper insisted that the clothes belonged to him and that he had pawned them.

Yesterday Detectives Vallely and O'Connell arraigned Cooper in the Centre Street Court on a charge of grand larceny. Everett positively identified the suit as his. Cooper contended that he bought the suit at a Sheriff's sale in 1892. Brokaw Bros. man testified that the suit had been made by them, and that they did not use that kind of cloth until 1894. Cooper was finally paroled on his own recognizance until to-day in order to give him an opportunity to prove that the suit originally belonged to him.

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BERTHA WENDT'S HEART.

Eruser Promised It to Muchi for \$25, Didn't Deliver It, and Was Arrested. Frederick Kruser of 96 First street, this city, who has been a prisoner in the county jail in Jersey City, made an application to be tried in the Special Sessions Court. Prosecutor Win-field was amazed as well as amused when he examined the papers. He found that Kruser had been committed from Recorder McDonough's court in Hoboken on a charge of obtain-

ing money by false pretences.

Herman Muchl of 338 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, loved Bertha Wendt, a pretty waiter girl in a restaurant in this city. He lavished all his affection and all the money he could spare on her. In an evil hour for Muchl Bertha became acquainted with Kruser, and lost her heart to him. Muchi pleaded with her, but in vain. Then he appealed to Kruser, telling him that he could not live without Bertia. Kruser seemed touched. He said he would take the matter into consideration. A few days later he told Much! that he would restore Miss Wendt to him for \$25 cash. Muchi gladly accepted the offer, and handed over the money. Then he waited for Bertha, but she never came. Convinced at length that he had been awindled, Muchi called on Recorder McDonough and told him his story. The Recorder decided that it was a clear case of false pretences. Muchi had paid Kruser the money and Kruser had failed to deliver the goods. The possibility that the young woman had refused to be a subject of harter was overlooked. A warrant was issued and Kruser arrested.

Prosecutor Winfield said the complaint was too ridiculous to be taken into serious consideration, and refused to prosecute it. Kruser was discharged and now has Bertha and the money, too. heart to him. Muchi pleaded with her, but in

WIMAN ASSIGNMENT ATTACKED He Testifies that It Was Made in Good

Faith to Cover All His Property. Edward E. Huber, on an assigned judgment of Eberhard Faber for \$10,061 against Erastus Wiman, had an action on trial before Justice Smyth of the Supreme Court yesterday to set aside the general assignment made by Wiman to David Bennett King on May 16, 1893, The liabilities were put at \$900,000 and the assets at \$21,645. Assignee King says that he realized in fact only \$500, as the assets were mostly stock in Staten Island companies which was

nearly worthless.

Plaintiff alleged that the assignment was made in fraud of creditors, and that Wiman had not assigned all his property to King. The was a supposed interest in the firm of R. G. Dun

was a supposed interest in the firm of R. G. Dun & Co. and five acres of land at Clifton, which, it is averred, was owned by him, but was in the name of his secretary.

Mr. Wiman testified that the assignment was made in good faith and that he intended to transfer all his property. The claim of Dun & Co. was put in the schedule at \$375,000, but Mr. Wiman testified that on the criminal trial against him this claim had been reduced to \$178,000. He testified that the assignment was made to biacate Mr. Dun, and that he had hoped to get \$1,000 a month the rest of his days from the Dun Company. He had also expected to pay all the claims in full.

Justice Smyth reserved decision.

H. B. BEECHER'S TRIAL.

The Charge of Forgery to Go to the Jury

Henry Barton Beecher, son of the late Henry Ward Beecher, was cross-examined yesterday on his trial before Justice Fursman in the Supreme Court for forging the signature of F. S. Bond, Vice-President of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, to an application for insurance. He said he had spoken to Mr. Bond about six times about getting out a policy in the American Casualty Company. He had not notifled the company that Mr. Bond had refused to take out a policy. He handed over the alleged forged application without any signature to it to Francis Burke, Superintendent of the Railroad Department of the Casualty Company to have a policy male out in the regular order of business, afterward he had ordered the policy cancelled.

Francis Burke was recalled in rebuttal, He testined that when he received the application

testilled that when be received the application it bere the supposed signature of Mr. Hond. He also denied that he had been ordered by Mr. Beecher to cancel the policy.

E. C. Converse, who was a director of the Casualty Company, testified that Mr. Beecher had reported that the contract with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad had been closed.

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Lawyer Wellman summed up for the defence. He insinuated that William E. Midgeley of the defunct firm of Beecher, Schenck & Co. was responsible for the application. Midgeley was President of the Casualty Company and the application was kept on the books long after Mr. Beecher had ordered it cancelled. The case will go to the jury to-day.

TAILORS TO VOTE ON A STRIKE.

June 80 the Day Set for Deciding-Tank Work System in Operation. The finishers' branch of the Brotherhood of Tailors has called a mass meeting in Walhalia Hall for Monday evening, June 30, to vote on a general strike. Should the finishers, who number about 2,000, decide to strike, the operators, basters, pressers, and bushellers will join. This would throw out of work about 10,000 people,

including about 2,000 women and girls. There are now 3,000 people out of work owing to the lateness of the season, the introduction of the bicycle, and other causes, and duction of the bievels, and other causes, and the contractors are by degrees introducing the task-work system again. This means that a given number of garments constitutes a day's work. More garments are added as contractors see the chance, until it takes sixteen, seventeen. and eighteen hours sometimes to complete a "day's work." There is nothing the east side tailors dread so much as returning to the task

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Samuel Brobst of the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood of Tailors would not undertake yesterday to predict whether or not the finishers would vote for a strike.

"The situation is serious," he said, "and hundreds of contractors have brought back the task system already. The men have no alternative but accept the conditions or have no work at all."

Plans to Elevate the Eric Tracks.

The plans for the elevation of the Eric Railroad tracks in Jersey City were submitted to Mayor Wanser yesterday by the company's engineer. The Mayor summoned the Board of Street and Water Commissioners, Corporation Counsel Blair, and Corporation Attorney Weart Counsel Blair, and Corporation Attorney Weart to his office, and a secret conference was held. The details of the plans will not be made public for the present, but it is understood that they call for the vacating, by the city, of two or three streets near the entrance to the tunnel, and probably two streets near the terminus at the foot of Pavonia avenue. At all the other street crossings the tracks will be thirteen feet in the clear. It is planned also to open the tunnel from the top and make it like the Pennsylvania Railroad cut through Jersey City tunnel from the object man that the four-sylvania Railroad cut through Jersey City Heights. If the Erie carry out this plan, it is said, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company will follow suit and open up its tunnel.

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APPLETON MORGAN'S DEBT

he said.

COL. GARDINER ENJOYS HIMSELE AS CREDITOR'S COUNSEL.

The Witness Led Into Detail as to His Lack of Revenue, His Shakespeare So-clety, His Daly Dinner, and His Veterans of 1812-Digs at Gardiner and Retorts James Appleton Morgan, who is better known as Appleton Morgan, was examined in supplementary proceedings in the City Court yesterday on an unsatisfied judgment obtained in April by Edward L. Stevens, The judgment creditor was represented by Col. Asa Bird Gardiner and Mayer Kronacher, and Mr. Morgan had Isaac N. Miller and Joseph C.

Crane to look out for his interests,

The judgment was on a tailor's bill contracted previous to 1878, and Louis Davidson was the tailor. The bill amounted to about \$280, but the interest and costs have increased the claim to \$089.55. In his testimony yesterday Mr. Morgan said he had never changed his name, but had adopted a new sign manual, signing himself Appleton Morgan, without the "J." After he said this Mr. Morgan remarked:

gan remarked:

"I never went to the Legislature to have
my name changed, like Gardiner. God knows
what his name was before it was changed."

Mr. Morgan and Col. Gardiner, it may be remembered, had a little disagreement last
spring about the right and title of various
veteran persons to raise flags around New York
on Washington's Birthday.

Mr. Morgan testified that he was a
lawyer by profession, but not able to
practise on account of his lack of health.
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practise on account of his lack of health. He had volunteered his services ascounsed without expecting remuneration in several cases that had interested him. He testified that there was no one legally dependent on him for support, and that there was no trust fund in the hands of J. Pierpont Morgan, or any one cise, subject to his orders. He is dependent for his living, he said, on the charity of a cousin, Mrs. Georgo L. Lawrence of Wosifield, N. J. He has an account in the Colonial Kank as attorney for the New York Shakespare Society. When forced to give up work, he said, he interested himself in the Society of the War of 1812 and the Shakespeare Society. He attended a dinner given to Augustia Day by the Shakespeare Society, but couldn't remember where he had got the money to pay for his ticket. Mr. Morgan swore that he had no property, and only one debt due him. That was for \$15, due from the Society of the War of 1812. He was member of the Society of Colonial Wars, the Colonial Club, and possibly other organizations.

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The examination lasted until after 1 o'clock, and at its conclusion Col. Gardiner went to the reporters' table and showed a letter to them. Mr. Morgan watched him closely, and finally exclaimed:

"You had better be careful how you print what that man tells you, Don't print anything that hasn't come out in evidence."

Col. Gardiner had stood several sharp digs from Mr. Morgan, and he retorted:

"Now you shut up." "Now you shut up."
"That's right, that's right," exclaimed Mr.
organ. "There's a gentleman for you.

Morgan. "Taere's a gentleman for you. Good."
"Now you keep still," said Col. Gardiner,
"or I'il take, you out of here."
Mr. Morgan laughed and repeated the word "good" several times.
"I'll take you out by the nape of the neck," continued Col. Gardiner.
"That would be a gentlemanly way, wouldn't it?" retorted Mr. Morgan, smiling sarcastically. "Go on and do it, Go on. Show the blue blood that you're so proud of."
Col. Gardiner turned to the reporters and Mr. Morgan began to talk to his counsel. The evidence, which was taken in Chambers, will be submitted to the Judge.

\$1,000 DAYLIGHT FLAT ROBBERY

The Thieves Tested the Silverware with

Thieves robbed the flat of John R. Bellis, at 6 West Sixty-sixth street, of from \$800 to \$1,000 worth of property on Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bellis have been in the country for some time past. The other members of the family are their son, Walter, and daughter, Ida. The former is in a down-town office during business hours. About 10 o'clock on Wednesday Miss Bellis left the house. She was absent day Miss Beliis left the house. She was absent until 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. When she returned the rooms were in confusion. The furniture had been overturned, bureau drawers had been pulled out and their contents strewn about the floor, and closets had been ranaacked. The burgiary was evidently the work of experienced hands. The man or men who committed the robbery got into the house by the use of skeleton keys. Two small statues, some bric-h-brac, and several paintings were taken from the parlor and the carpet was torn up and left in a corner of the room. A jewelry case was broken open and three gold watches, four diamond rings, bracelets, and a number of heavy gold chains were taken from the closets, and a number of boxes that had been packed for shipment to the country were emptied and part of ber of boxes that had been packed for ship-ment to the country were emptled and part of the contents removed.

In the dining room the thieves made their richest haul. The entire dining service of sil-ver and a quantity of other silverware were taken. The thieves tested all the silverware with scid, and only the solid plate was taken. No one apparently saw the thieves enter or leave the flat.

EASTER LILIES IN COURT.

Bermuda Grower Sucs for \$50,000 Gets \$1,535 Damages.

In the United States Circuit Court yesterday a suit brought by Theodore Outerbridge, who raises lilies on the Island of Bermuda, against R. F. Downing & Co., brokers and for warding agents, of Exchange place, this city, was concluded before Judge Wheeler and a jury. Outerbridge alleges that Downing & Co., who handle all of the Easter lilles sent to this city from the West Indies conspired to ruin his business in the interest of rival growers, and asked for \$50,000 dam-

rival growers, and asked for \$50,000 damages.
Outerbridge says that a year age, when there was a deficiency in the filly supply, the defendants used 211 boxes of his likes sent through their house, for his special customers, to fill the shortage of rival growers. As a result of this about 150 churches in this city and Brooklyn failed to receive the filles they had ordered from Outerbridge. This, he claims, has injured his standing and credit to the amount of \$50,000.

The defendants declare that the wrong delivery of the lilies resulted from a mistake in the lavolces, and they deny that Outerbridge has sustained any such damage as he sets forth. They offer to pay for the lilies not properly delivered. p.operly delivered.
The jury awarded to the plaintiff \$1,535

Business Troubles. Henry Timps and Theodors W. Timps (Timps & Co.), butchers and dealers in meat at 31 to 36 Centre Market, made an assignment yesterday to Charles Burkelman.

Benjamin Apt, butcher, at 1,019 Third avenue. made an assignment yesterday to Simon C. Noot, without preference.

Judgment for \$13,895 was entered yesterday

against the Webster Loom Company of 442 against the Webster Loom Company of 442 West Fifty seventh street and W. G. Smith, President, in favor of Franz O. Matthiesen, on a note of \$10,000. Another judgment was entered against Mr. Smith for \$5,502 in favor of Mr. Matthiesen, on a note of Mr. Smith's.

Joseph L. Paraga, fire and marine insurance agent of 35 Liberty street, who made an assignment on Wednesday, did not come to his office yesterday. How much his personal obligations as a Lloyds underwriter are could not be ascertained.

Squatter to Pay the City Rent.

Deputy Collector Rapp of the Finance Depart ment reported to Comptroller Fitch yesterday the result of his investigation of the complaint of J. P. Powers of the Woodlawn Taxpayers Association that a man was collecting \$2,300 a year rental for city property on the Bronx Rive year rental for city property on the Bronz River road and Webster avenue without paying anything to the city. Mr. Rapp said that he did not find that such rents had been collected, but as a result of his visit the florists and monument makers who were occupying the land were very eager to pay rent to the city. One firm offered \$1,500 a year for the land now occupied without rent by a monument maker, and a florist offered \$2,500 for sites now occupied by other florists. As a result of the investigation the city will get a nice little income from the land.

Assets \$22,000, Limbilities Half a Million. DES MOINES, Ia., June 18.-R. W. Marquis yesterday filled his report as receiver of the Dec mones Loan and Trust Compay. It covers the time up to March 23, when he was appointed. The following is quoted from his report:

"Your receiver is of the opinion that the entire assets are of very inconsiderable value—an aggregate not exceeding \$22,000, and such assets as are of any value are of such a character as to be unavailable. Schedule of liabilities aggregates \$507,892.20." Moines Loan and Trust Compay. It covers the

Oliver M. Shedd Gets Three Months, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18 .- Oliver M. Shedd, editor of the Evening Star of this city, who pleaded guilty of grand larceny in stealing over \$5,000 from the Order of United Friends, was sentenced to-day to three months in the county jail. THINKS HE IS A POLICEMAN.

Delancey Street Blueconts Rumor the Fancy of an Insane Youth,

Several weeks ago a tall, slim young man, evidently a Hebrew, entered the Delancey street station house and, walking up to the deak, said: "I'm ready for duty now. Will you please assign me to a post?"
"Who the devil are you?" asked the Sergeant.

"Oh, I'm a probationary policeman," replied the youth.

The Sergeant saw at once that the man was an apparently harmless lunatic, and chose what he considered the easiest method he could think of to get rid of him. You're assigned to go home and go to bed,"

The youth saluted and walked out of the station house. Precisely at 6 o'clock that evening he came in again. He informed the Sergeant that he had covered his assignment faithfully and wanted a post for the night. The Sergeant turned him over to a roundsman, who took the youth out and told him to try all the doors youth out and told him to try all the doors along Delancey street. Then the roundsman went away, satisfied that he had got rid of the lunatic. But he hadn't. From 6 o'clock until midnight the youth tried doors along belancey street. A dozen shopkeepers threatened to thrash him for ordering them to lock their doors, he was pitched out of a number of salons where he threatened to arrest the proprietors, and five different policemen mistook him for a burglar and started for the station house with him. Each time, however, they met the roundsman, and the man was allowed to go. house with him. Fach time, however, they met the roundsman, and the man was allowed to go.

Ever since then the youth has been reporting three times a day to the station house for duty. The policemen have taken him in hand, and they don't let him get further than the steps. They have "jollied" him into the belief that he is no longer a probationary policeman, but is now the real article, and that his salary is \$200 a mouth but the owing to the obstinger of the now the real article, and that his salary is \$200 a month, but that, owing to the obstinacy of the Comptroller, policemen's salaries are being paid annually instead of monthly, as they used to be. They have attired him in a long coachman's overcoat, which reaches his heels and is liberally decorated with brass buttons. On the left breast he wears a huge gilt star, which once ornamented the person of a Long Island constable, while topping it all is a cap with a peak on it a footlong. A nair of white kult mittens and a wheel spoke complete the make-believe policeman's make-up, and thus attired he is doing duty in the precinct. He will do anything that he is told to do, and do it faithfully, no matter how hard it may be. No one seems to know when or where he sleeps. He is constantly around, and reports at the station with each platoon, in the day and night. The only name he is known by is Louis.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPRAISAL.

Public notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Counsel to the Corporation of the City of New York to make application to the Supreme Court for the application will be made at a Special Term of said Court to be held in the Second Judicial District, at the Court House in White Prains. Westchester County, on the 20th day of July, 1swi, at ten o'clock in the forence or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. The object of this application is to obtain an order of the Court appointing three disinterested and competent freeholders one of whom shall reside in the County of New York and the other two of whom shall reside in the County in which he real estate hereinafter described is situated, or in an adjoining County, as commissioners of application is obtaining and appraise the compensation to be made to the owners of and all persons interested in the real estate hereinafter described as propose, and the other wood of the owners of and all persons interested in the real estate hereinafter described as proposed in the real estate and carmicipation of the propose of providing for the sanitary by the county of the sanitary of the sanitary of the county of the county of the sanitary of the county of the county of the sanitary of the county of Public Works of New York and is inside the county of Public Works of New York; map of lamds in the town of Southeast and Carmel, Futuam county, New York, and is inside the county of Public Works of New York; map of lamds in the town of Southeast and Carmel, the county of Public Works of New York; when said map is entitled:

"Department of Public Works City of New York; map of lamds in the town of Southeast and Carmel, the owner of Which also map is dated May 27, 190,5, and was lifed in Public Works of the water supply of said city, under the provisions of Chapter 180 of the Laws of 186," which said map is dated May 27, 190,5, and All those several and various lots, pieces and par-

of which the following are the external boundary lines:

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